

The Daily Constitution

W. A. HEMPHILL & CO.

Office: 38 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

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" Six Months.....	5 00
WEEKLY, One Year.....	2 00
" Six Months.....	1 00

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TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS must be paid in advance.

EDUCATIONAL

Woolston Women's College

Wesleyan Female College
MACON, GEORGIA.
THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION will open
Wednesday, September 15th, 1875,
with a full Corps of Professors and Teachers.
Apply for Catalogues to
REV. J. R. BASS, D. President,
or REV. W. C. SMITH, Secretary,
July 21—d3mo

Atlanta Girls' Select
HIGH SCHOOL.
THE Fall Term of this institution will be-
gin Monday, September 23, 1875.
Number limited.
Teaching thorough and discipline strict.
Miss J. M. FLEMING, in the department of
Music and French, and Miss J. E. PARSONS, in

Address Principal for circulars.
aug1—dtf J. H. LOGAN.

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
AT THE RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.

Instruction very practical. Advantages un-
rivalled in this country. Graduates ob-
tain excellent positions. Re-opens Sept.
6th. For the Annual Register, containing
improved Course of Study, and full particu-
lars, address PROF. CHARLES BROWNE,

Bellevue High School,
BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA.
On the Va. and Tenn. R. R., 15 Miles West of Lynchburg.) The tenth Annual Session begins September 15th. Full corps of Instructors. Seaside and healthy location. Pupils members of the family. For catalogue containing information, address WILLIAM R. ABBOT, Principal, Bellevue P. O. July 7-dwed&at2mo

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY,
STAUNTON, VA.

MISS MARY J. BALWIN
PRINCIPAL.

THE Academic Term of this Institution begins on the 1st of September and closes the middle of the following year.

The largest first class Institution in Virginia, and has a corps of upwards of 100 students, and teaches the English language as thoroughly as it is extensive.

Advantages for Music and Languages are such as to render it a desirable place for four instrumental and three vocal—singing—classes. Music has been extended as far as the school is known.

A resident French governess teaches piano and French, and a German governess writes. Both French and German are spoken and written by the students of these languages.

The buildings are convenient, comfortable, and the furniture well equipped. Apparatus and Pictorial Organ from the University of Berlin.

For further particulars apply to the Principal for Catalogue.

june18—dim

LaGrange Female College
The Fall Term of this institution will

open August 18th, with the following
FACULTY:
Rev. J. R. MANN, D.D., M.A., President
and Professor of Mathematics and Moral
Science.
T. JOHNSON, A. M., Professor of
Latin and English Literature.
— Prof. of Natural Science and French.
Miss ANNE McALL, Teacher of
Calisthenics.
Miss LUCY CARPENTER, Teacher of
Arithmetic.
Miss IRENE COWLES, Music.
Mrs. FANNIE J. MAYSON, Teacher of
Primary Department.

BOARDING—Board and Literary Tuition
the College, including lights and fuel,
for each pupil, charged in advance and paid
on or before in advance and balance at the
middle of the term Each pupil boarding
in the college will be required to furnish
one pair sheets, one pair pillow cases and
pair dozen towels. For further information
address—

Rev. J. R. MANN, President.

EDGEWORTH SCHOOL.

N. O. to FRANKLIN STREET, (between
C-nedral and Park), Baltimore, Mary-
land. THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL SESSION
will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, at
9 o'clock. The Boarding House, Dining
and Day School for YOUNG LADIES, will
be open on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER
8th. For Circulars apply to—
MRS. H. P. LEFEVRE,
July 25—6eodm

MISCELLANEOUS.

CASES CASES CASES

WILLIAM BENDER,
DON
No. 30 Hunter Street,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
HEREBY inform the public that I have
again opened a Boarding House at my old
place, near the city hall, consisting of twelve
rooms, good beds and ample accommoda-
tions, will be furnished to boarders and
day scholars at reasonable rates.

My Bar is always supplied with excellent beer and the best of wine at all times. I will take all the vit-lics of the house as comfortable as possible.

July 26—41m WILLIAM BERRY

Executive Order.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STATE OF GEORGIA,
Atlanta, Georgia, July 26, 1901.

PURBUNT to section one of the Tax Act, approved July 1, 1901, is hereby declared null and void, with the assistance of the Comptroller General, to levy a percentage on the value of taxable property sufficient to meet the financial requirements of the State, not to exceed a rate of one per centum, and to be levied and appropriated, as early as practicable, to the use of the State, and to be paid to the State Treasury, as exhibited in the Tax Digest, it is hereby ordered.

ORDERED, That five tenths of one per centum of the value of taxable property be levied and appropriated, as early as practicable, to the use of the State, and to be paid to the State Treasury, and upon the value of all property in the State subject to taxation and *valorem*.

JAMES M. SMITH, Governor.
W. L. CROCKETT, Comptroller General.
AUG. 1, 1901

Daily Constitution

PRINTED FOR COUNTY AND CITY.
"Hill Sales, Tax Sales, All Official
Publications of the County and City."
Published by authority.

The Largest Circulation, City, County and
State—Daily Edition.

General Traveling Agents
I. M. AUSTON. H. M. PARKS

ATLANTA
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1915.

The enemies of ex-Speaker Blaine are
reviving the credit mob story of which
they decry as he has never cleared his
sight.

The politicians at the White Sulphur
springs, in Virginia, are said to be un-
animous for Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware,
for president.

Ohio republicans are accusing leading
democrats of being wealthy, and it is as-
serted that Governor Allen is worth \$200,
000, and that Carey, Ewing, Thurman and
Pendleton are all wealthy men.

CARL SCHUBERT in some lectures the
coming season will not be less than twenty
five thousand dollars. His New England
dates are nearly all sold.

"AN heir to immense estates and con-
nected with the English nobility," is the
title in which Robert Dale Owen's mania
runs. That's the man's mind without hesi-
tation—and it is very different from socialism.

The grand state of Tennessee has finally
given up all hope of ever returning to his
former dominions, and has just ordered all
his property in Tennessee, amounting in value
to \$1,400,000, to be sold.

The new national bank notes are to be
printed on the silk-like paper, the treatment
officials believe this material to be a good
device against counterfeiting.

This Philadelphia Times thinks it has
discovered a native dachy in St. Petersburg,
Samoanian wolf. It is supposed that the
whole thing smacks of Sam John and
Granville.

HAVE you seen the \$5 notes with John C.
New's flowing signature on them; or are
the times too hard? Mr. New ought to
write on the ten cent pieces until a reason-
able popular curiosity is satisfied.

Tailors and modistes had better steer
clear of Premier Secularism's new king-
dom. They wear no clothes to speak of,
but rejoice in a beautiful, intricate tattoo,
which they call fashion brooches.

They are getting a good deal mixed now
as regards Andy Johnson's religion. He
is accused of being an Atheist, a Deist,
a Swedenborgian and a Scotch Dissenter,
with several other denominations yet to hear
from.

C. V. FISHER, a colored school teacher of
Mississippi, has brought suit against the
Pullman palace car company, claiming \$10,
000 damages for refusal to allow her to
travel on a palace car from Cincinnati to
Washington.

The present population of Ireland is 5,
429,377. In 1841 it was 5,109,533. In 1851,
6,514,473. Ireland contains 21,000,000 acres,
4,000,000 of which are bogs and wild moun-
tains. About 10,000,000 are devoted to
pasture.

The Pittsburgh Eagle tells of a directory
cannibal who took his head in Senator
Dawes's office, the other day and asked,
"What business is carried on here, sir?"
The senator, looking up from his law-book,
replied: "Writing recommendations for re-
fuge," and resumed his work.

LONDON has eight different water com-
panies, which last month supplied, on an av-
erage, 127,000,000 gallons of water per day to
a population of 5,700,000. They are all
wealthy, and the share of some, notably
the New River Company, are scarcely ever
to be had for love or money.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR DAVID S.
REID is named as a democrat who would
make an able president of the North Car-
olina Constitutional Convention. Among the
prominent democrats who are members of
the body are ex-United States Senator
Thomas L. Clingman, David Coleman, J.
J. Harris, and John Manning.

GRANT, with the two brown bibles re-
cently presented him, ought to be able to
"focus the infidels" more successfully
than has been his wont in the past. He has
been in King's line in this attention to spi-
ritual subjects, but they were of the peculiar
kind which, while they cheer, inebriate.
Now we look for better things.

The Brooklyn Union says: "Duncan,
Sherman & Co. have used up their whole
capital in fashionable goods. The head of
the house, William Butler Duncan, has
spent no less than \$75,000 per year; his two
partners have helped the doubling of that
sum. There are other demands of fashion
have in ten years called on this house for an
outlay of over \$2,000,000 gone in riotous
living, for living is riotous when it comes
out of innocent parties."

The New York Tribune has a water-
proof conversation between three republi-
can congressmen—a yankee, a democrat and
Pennsylvania. The names are suppressed.
It hardly needs congressmen to tell us that
Blaine is strong in Pennsylvania, that the
small politicians are beginning to talk of
Governor Hays, of Ohio, or that the carpet-
baggers are still for Grant if he wants them.
The most noteworthy remark is that of the
yankee, apropos of Mr. E. D. Morgan:
"What a fatal piece of folly it would be to
run a millionaire in hard times."

BLASTED HOPES
The insurance has been quelled with-
out even the loss of a drop of blood.
Such a result is not exactly what the rad-
ical journals of the north expected. It
does not serve their vile purposes. The
Chicago Inter-Ocean styles the whole plot
a "conspiracy against the negroes." If
it had progressed far enough to have
caused the death of a single negro, such
journals would have surely claimed that
it was another daring southern outrage,
and the outrage miles from Maine to Ore-
gon, and particularly in Ohio, would
have been worked again to its
fullest capacity. And
now that the insurance has been nipped
in the bud they are evidently looking for
comfort in another direction. They are
actively basing predictions on the nat-
ural tendency of the human mind to sud-
denly and fearfully engage a conspiracy
that had for its object an indiscriminate
massacre of the whites. They await
news of speedy vengeance. They ex-
pect the people to take the law into their
own hands. Says the New York Times:
"Up to the present point the alarm seems
ludicrous; but when we think of the
possible fate of the negroes in the hands
of the militia, crazy with fear, it has a
serious aspect." Hear also the popular
and widely-circulated Inter-Ocean:

An uprising among the negroes in
Washington and Jefferson counties, is
reported. It is said that there was a
combination to massacre the whites,
which was frustrated. The jails are re-
ported filled with colored prisoners who
have been arrested. These negro-insur-
rection dodges in the south are becoming
wale. They have been originated in
case by the ex-confederates, solely for
the purpose of having an excuse to butch-
er the blacks by the wholesale. If the
ails in Washington and Jefferson coun-

ties, Ga., are now filled with negroes, we
may expect shortly to hear of the pri-
soners being taken out and shot like a body.
We await this consummation with con-
fidence, for such a result has never yet
failed of realization in Georgia under
similar circumstances.

The wish is clearly father to the
thought. We know the people of the
endangered counties will sorely dis-
appoint these radical politicians. The con-
spiracy will be probed to the bottom,
and the punishment will be exacted in
the form of the awful plot. Confessions
by the leaders and the searching trials
that are to follow rapidly will doubtless
elicit the truth; and the people of Jef-
ferson, Burke and Washington, can well
afford to let justice take its
course. They will do so. There has
been and will be no blood shed, and the
radical organs will be disappointed in ev-
ery particular, although it makes the
blood boil to read such paragraphs as
the one from the Inter-Ocean. But our
people are proof against them. The
guilty will be caught as far as their guilt
can be ascertained, and they will be fair-
ly tried before one of the ablest and
purest judges in this or any other state,
and their punishment will be exacted only
as the law indicates. Such a result is al-
ways sure of realization in Georgia, and
the Inter-Ocean's slanderous statements
will be quickly refuted.

THE COLUMBUS AIR LINE RAILWAY.
An active interest has recently been
developed in favor of the proposed At-
lanta and Columbus Air-Line Railway.
Greenville and Meriwether county are
without railway facilities, and as in sim-
ilar cases have been resting under the
disadvantages which this entails upon
them. They are not, nor can they
possibly be satisfied until they have the
advantages and facilities which railways
never fail to confer. The outer world
moves by steam, standing still. Adjoining
counties and neighboring communities
are progressing while they are forced to
stand still for the want of connections
with the world. They cannot participate
in the hopes and ambitions of the
world. They cannot participate in the
hopes and ambitions of their more for-
tunate neighbors. They are bound hand
and foot, a living corpse. Is it any won-
der that they are restless and determined
to avail themselves of railway facilities?
They must have them. Their future
progress and wealth depends upon it.
The natural market for them is
Atlanta, and our interests demand
that we aid them in reaching us.
The same arguments that apply to the case
of Greenville and of Meriwether county,
also apply to Fayetteville, and Fayette
and Clayton counties. As with Meri-
wether, their natural market is Atlanta,
and while we may get a fair share of
their trade, we do not command it all as
we would do by the construction of the
proposed road. The production of cotton
in the counties of Meriwether, Fayette,
and Clayton in 1870, was 12,300
bales, and may be safely estimated at
this date at 20,000 bales. These counties
produced 22,500 bushels of wheat, and
their present production cannot be less
than \$1,000,000 bushels per annum. We may
safely estimate our increased cotton re-
ceipts at 10,000 bales per annum, on the
completion of the road to Greenville.
Steps should be taken at once to or-
ganize a company preparatory to the con-
struction of the road. In 1870, the true
valuation of real and personal estate
in the counties of Fulton, Clayton,
Fayette, and Clayton was \$1,781,473, and
at this date cannot be less than \$2,000,000. No further
argument is needed to demonstrate our
ability to build the road. Atlanta has
all the trunk lines that her present needs
require, but she does need several
local railways, located in sections that
are now without them, and whose nat-
ural market is in Atlanta, and thus con-
stitute a large new business here. It is
entirely within the power and means of
Atlanta, with the assistance of the coun-
ties which the lines would penetrate, to
build local narrow-gauge railways that
within a short period would increase her
receipts to 125,000 bales per annum.

In view of the importance to Atlanta
and to the counties of Clayton, Fayette
and Meriwether, of the early construction
of the proposed road, it is suggested that
the holding of a railway conven-
tion in Greenville, September 8th, at 2
p. m., for the purpose of consultation
and concert of action, and that the sev-
eral counties send large delegations of
their leading and influential citizens to
that convention with full power to take
such action as will put the ball in mo-
tion with the least delay.

STEAM DIABOLISM.
About a year ago we appealed to the
railroad authorities of the numerous
lines of the south to stop the road, to
give the weary ears and aching heads
near their rail, release from the atrocious
shrieks of locomotives within the city's
limits. We pictured the sick as they
started in nervous horror, and of those
who courted sleep in vain near their
trucks. We appealed to them and to the
engineers themselves, to regard the
chairs of suffering humanity, and relieve
the city of a nuisance that would not be
tolerated for a single week in any other
city of the country. Much more we
said, and all of it very true. We showed
that the bell would answer all the pur-
poses within the city that demanded a
signal of noise. No one denied that
propositions, and locomotive engineers
freely admitted that the bell would be
alone sufficient within the limits of the
city.

Why was not the nuisance abated at
the time? Simply because the law de-
manded the use of the whistle before
every crossing. True, the law was ab-
surd as applied to cities, for if enforced
it would require a continuous shriek
from the car-bell to the city's limits and
vice versa. But they were so afraid of
the suffering were compelled to en-
dure the infernal carping torment as
best they could. But that law was
amended at last, and the streets of our
cities were legally freed of the nuisance.

The whistle, however, is as freely
used as ever, and that, too, in the most
crowded sections of the city—not in the
suburbs alone, but hourly up even to the
Whitfield street crossing, to the dismay
and pain of hundreds of pedestrians, and
to the imminent danger of all who ride.
This is too much for human patience and
human endurance. Our nervous sys-
tem was not made to be the sport of
the men who practice on roaming rail-
cars. We have appealed to them in vain
for relief. We now appeal to the city
authorities to abate the nuisance, and
to make the council appreciate its inter-
city and offensiveness, we suggest that

petitions be presented signed by the ag-
grieved from one end of the city to the
other. At present life near the iron rails
is a burden and a subject of pain and an-
noyance.

OUR GREAT TRADE PAPER.
On September 1st, ten days hence, we
shall issue our usual annual trade paper,
exhibiting the business of Atlanta for the
year ending at that time. Five thousand
or more extra copies of the paper will be
printed in full orders, and the issue in
both size and circulation, one of the largest,
if not the largest, ever published in
Atlanta. We have already in hand about
twenty columns of advertisements, and
trust that all who have a secured space
will at once do so, as every leading house
business has always deemed it impor-
tant to be represented in the Annual
Trade Paper. We refer to the adver-
tisement elsewhere.

For a few weeks the CONSTITUTION
has been smaller than required for our busi-
ness, but it will be speedily enlarged to
accommodate it.

We deeply regret that the lesser jour-
nals of northern radicalism are generally
taking their cue from the Inter-Ocean,
which to them is a journalistic whale.
The sober second thought of the north
has not yet reached us through the news-
papers, and we are forced at present to
encounter articles and editorials pre-
sented in the two following extracts:

To bring Jeff Davis here is to insult
every soldier who wore the army blue
during those four years of bloody war,
to harrow the feelings of every soldier
and mother whose husband or son were
starved to death at Andersonville, shot
on the dead line of the north, and all for
the sake of adding \$300 or \$350 to the cof-
fer of an agricultural society.—[Rock-
ford, Ill.] Gazette.

Jefferson Davis has notified the offi-
cers of the Winnebago agricultural soci-
ety that, owing to the feeling of the
subject, he declines delivering the ad-
dress at Rockford. For once we give
Mr. Davis credit for acting properly—
he has not done so for some time.

The maligned of the Inter-Ocean is
measured. Its latest charge against
Jefferson Davis is that of licentiousness
while an officer of the army on duty at
Fort White. It invents a story to
insult the soldiers of the Union. It in-
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